Wellesley Expert to Give Women's Vocational Talks Beginning Tonight at 7:15

Middlebury Campus

Glee Club Members Will Start Friday for Concerts In Ludlow and Springfield

Vol. XXXII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 6, 1935 No. 16

John Martin And Virginia Rich To Head Junior Week

Herbert Irish Jr. Selected Treasurer of Annual Class Activity

FINIGAN CHOSEN TO ARRANGE FOR PROM

Shea, Clonan, O'Neill, and Phillips Chairmen of Other Affairs

John H. Martin and Virginia Rich were elected co-chairmen of the 1936 junior week at a meeting of the entire class held Wednesday evening.

Martin is a member of the varsity basketball squad, and of the track team. He was a try-out for the business staff staff of the Kaleidoscope last year, and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Miss Rich is vice-president of her class, was president last year, and is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The executive committee for the arrangements consists of Martin, chairman; Miss Rich, vice-chairman; Merrit P. Clonan, William H. Finigan, Bernard J. O'Neill, Hamilton Shea, and E. Vrginia Phillips, Herbert F. Irish Jr. is treasurer.

The various sub-committees are as follows: Finigan heads the promenade, assisted by Henry F. Maclean, Charles J. Holmes, Charles H. Startup, Evelyn C. Comeskey, Katharine L. Kelley and Katherine Worcester.

The program sare in charge of Shea, chairman, Charles A. Deedman, Cecil B. Goddard, J. Reginald Springstead, Harmony Buell, Eleanor R. Cobb and Melba A. Spaulding.

Clonan will head the interfraternity stunt committee with the assistance of A. Richard Chase, Jack Steele, Archibald C. Tilford, Janet L. Howe, Elizabeth Laws and Phyllis G. Sanderson.

O'Neill has charge of the publicity an dhis committee members are Richard F. Dempewolf, Victor N. Sanborn,

(Continued on page 2)

Debaters Lose To Springfield College

Team Upholds Affirmative in Discussion of Monopoly of State Arms Manufacture

Middlebury lost to Springfield college by a 2-1 decision in the first debate of the second semester held last Wednesday evening. The contest was sponsored by the Brandon mens' club, being held in the Congregational church in Brandon.

The question under discussion was; resolved, that the manufacture of arms and munitions be made a monopoly of the state.

The home team, upholding the affirmative was composed of Charles A. Deedman '36, Archibald C. Tilford '36, and John F. Darrow '37. Mr. Frank Yumaskij, Mr. Homer Burr, and Mr. E. H. Robinson defended the negative for Springfield.

In support of monopoly, Middlebury argued that huge profits are made in the manufacture of war materials and that these profits lead to intensive and dangerous propoganda. This propoganda they held, has caused many past wars, and will, unless curbed, bring upon us new struggles far worse than the World war.

Opposing this, the visiting team held that this plan would not take the profits out of war, and that all government monopolies are bad.

Women Will Debate New York Teachers Thursday

Three members of the Middlebury women's debating team will meet representatives of New York state teachers' college at 7:30 Thursday evening in Old Chapel room.

Eleanore R. Cobb '36, Elizabeth B. Knox '37, and Jane W. Kingsley '38 will uphold the affirmative of the question: Resolved, that local public utilities should be municipally owned. Each speaker will be allowed ten minutes for her speech, with five minutes rebuttal for both sides.

Judges of the contest will be Mr. F. Raymond Churchill, Mr. Amory D. Seaver, and Dr. Howard I. Slocum.

The next debate in the schedule for the women's team will be held early in March when the group meets William and Mary. Later in the month they will take a trip to New York to debate with Upsala and the College of New Rochelle. The last encounter of of the season will be with the University of Vermont.

Cast For Morality Play Is Announced

Sophomores and Freshmen Have Majority of Roles in Forthcoming Presentation

The cast for the play, "Everyman", which will be given at the Playhouse Monday and Tuesday February 18 and 19, has been announced by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, director of the production.

The following persons are included in the cast:

Messenger	James S. Millar '35
Everyman	Robert J. Matteson '38
God (Adonais)	Jonathan M. Peck '37
Death	Frederick H. Smith '37
Fellowship	Herman N. Benner '38
Cousin	James A. Miner '38
Kindred	Carol Bloom '37
Goods	Emory A. Hebard '38
Good Deeds	Margaret A. Lawrence 38
Strength	Marjorie Young '35
Discretion	Don S. Gates '36
Five Wits	Jennie-Belle Perry '38
Beauty	Helen E. Barnum '37
Knowledge	Muriel K. Jones '37
Confession	Joy A. Rahr '37
Angel	Annette C. Tuthill '38
Doctor	James S. Millar '35

The place of the drama is not named, but the stage suggests the world. The time is early in the sixteenth century.

Scenery is being constructed and painted by the students in the play production class under the supervision of Mr. Eric L. Swyler. Dorothy Gray '35 and Harmony Buell '36 are in charge of properties. The committee on costumes consists of Eleanor Goodrich '35, Ruth E. Stetson '35, Jean E. Barton '36, Alice Dewey '36, and Barbara T. Wishart '36.

There is no extra charge for those holding dramatic tickets.

Waldo Heinrichs Speaks Before Discussion Group

Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs, instructor in the sociology department, addressed the women's discussion group at a meeting held Friday evening in Pearsons social hall.

The speaker talked on the unequal distribution of wealth in the United States.

In cooperation with the Middlebury parent teachers' association, the discussion group is conducting a drive for funds to be used to give milk to the undernourished children in the schools. Posters advertizing the campaign have been placed in the women's dormitories and contribution receptacles have been furnished.

A panel discussion on the munitions question will be held at the next meeting later in the month. Eleanore R. Cobb '36 will preside and talks will be presented by Ruth L. Harvard '35, Gertrude E. Knight '35, Ruthanna Wilson '36, and Frances B. Smith '37.

Glee Club Season To Begin Friday With Vermont Trip

Two Concerts to Be Given By Men in Springfield This Weekend

FIRST APPEARANCE WILL BE IN LUDLOW

Additional Tours Planned to Boston, Connecticut And New York

Friday morning the men's glee club will begin the first of the three tours planned for the current season with a three day Vermont trip, during which concerts will be given in Ludlow and Springfield.

Friday evening a program will be presented in the assembly hall of the Ludlow high school. The next evening will find the vocal group singing on the stage of the Springfield high school auditorium and Sunday morning the final appearance of the current trip will be made, when the club gives a concert in a Springfield church. Middlebury vocalists have not sung in either of these towns for some years.

The program will be varied in that there will be instrumental and vocal solos, and a violin-cello duet, as well as the group singing. The numbers range from rollicking sea chanteys, melancholy negro spirituals, and a lively Russian folk song to a college song, operatic pieces, and classical selections.

(Continued on page 6)

Ticket Sale To Be Held For Carnival

Organized Campaign to Be Conducted in College and Town, Starting Thursday

With plans for the 1935 winter carnival week now in the final stages, an organized ticket campaign will start tomorrow throughout the student body and in the town of Middlebury.

A different system will be used this year for admission charges to the various events of the weekend. A combination ticket will be offered to students, priced at seventy-five cents. This ticket will admit wearer to the ski technique and Olympic movies to be held at the gymnasium Thursday evening of carnival week, the intercollegiate women's ski jubilee and the interfraternity winter sports meet, both on Chipman hill on Friday afternoon, the Lake Placid vs. All-Star hockey game Saturday morning, the intercollegiate ski meet on Chipman Saturday afternoon, and the ice carnival that same evening on the women's skating rink. A similar combination ticket will be available for alumni and guests, including admission to the same events, priced at one dollar.

Each student who purchases the student combination ticket will have one vote for nomination of the carnival king and queen. Ballots are attached to the student ticket for this purpose, to be detached, filled out and left in a ballot box at the college bookstore, not later than Thursday, February 14, at 3:30 o'clock.

For all who do not purchase the combination ticket, a separate admission charge will be enforced for each event. This will be ten cents for movies, forty cents for women's ski meet and fraternity meet combined, twenty-five cents for the hockey game, forty

(Continued on page 5)

Prof. Werner Neuse Will Read from Heinrich Heine

Prof. Werner Neuse will read from an English translation of the works of Heinrick Heine in the Abernethy wing of the library Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Heine, a German Jew, was one of the leading authors of the nineteenth century. Before he was thirty, he had progressed through the stages of student, banker, lawyer, historian, duelist, into a literary position at court, which he retained until his death.

Although accepted in the German literary world, Heine's works reached their greatest popularity in France and England. "Buch de Lieder" was his greatest lyric triumph, while "Briefs aus Paris" portrays his versatile wit and satire.

These readings are given in the Abernethy room on the Fridays of alternate weeks. They are open to all members of the student body and faculty, with various members of the faculty reading selections.

Florence Jackson Will Lecture Here

Vocational Guidance Expert To Meet Women's College In Series of Discussions

Miss Florence Jackson, lecturer on vocations for women, came to Middlebury this afternoo nand will remain until Saturday to give a series of lectures and individual conferences designed to aid students in choosing a career and securing a position.

For several years Miss Jackson has been connected wit hthe personnel bureau of Wellesley college. She has also been director of the appointment bureau of the women's educational and industrial union of Boston.

Miss Jackson's program here includes two general lectures, several round table discussions, and individual conferences which may be obtained by signing a sheet posted on the Battell cottage bulletin board. The lectures will be given in Pearsons social hall.

The first general talk will be at 7:15 tonight on the subject "The Modern Woman in the Modern World". Tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. Miss Jackson will speak on "How to Apply for a Job and How to Behave When You Get It". The tentative schedule for the round table discussions is as follows: Thursday, 4:30 p. m., "Work Involving Foreign Languages"; 7:00 p. m., "Business Selling, Management, and Office Work"; 8:00 p. m., "Advertising and Journalism"; 9 p. m., "Social Work"; Friday, 3:30 p. m., "Library Work"; 7:00 p. m., "Design, Interior Decoration, Scientific Drawing, and Photography"; 8:00 p. m., "Laboratory Work and Research"; 9:00 p. m., "Foreign Trade and Government"; Saturday, 1:15 p. m., "Teaching".

Caroline Elliott to Present Twilight Musicale Friday

A program of piano selections will be presented Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Mead chapel by Caroline H. Elliott '37.

The selections will be as follows: "Valse Noble", Schumann; "From Carnaval", Chopin; "Grillen" and "Warum", Schumann; "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin", Debussy; "Eighth Prelude", Bach; "The Wedding Day at Troldhaugen", Grieg; "Besogne", Palmgin; "Romance", Sebelius; and "Impromptu", Faure.

A musicale offered Friday, February 1, consisted of selections on the piano and organ by Sarah Lou Elliot '35 and Vincent Sargent '34. They played "Concert Romance" by Carl Schmiedler; "Fantasie", Demarest; "Romance", Richard Froucke; and "Grand Aria", Demarest.

These musicales are offered by A Tempo club with faculty and students cordially invited to attend.

Holmes And Gray Are Co-Chairmen For Senior Week

Heads to Select Committees For Different Events Next Wednesday

1935 ACTIVITIES WILL BE FROM JUNE 8-10

Newly Elected Officials Are Outstanding in Phases Of College Life

Burton C. Holmes and Dorothy Gray were elected co-chairmen of the 1935 senior week, at a meeting of the class held last night.

Holmes is business manager of the CAMPUS and of the Saxonian, and historian of Kappa Phi Kappa. He is on the committee for vocational guidance. Last year he was business manager of the Kaleidoscope and a member of the alchemist, dramatic, and liberal clubs. In his second year he was chairman of the sophomore hop. He is Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Miss Gray is a member of her class hockey and volleyball teams, and is head of women's basketball. She is chairman of the women's jubilee meet for the winter carnival. Last year she was on the junior prom committee, and was a member of the women's glee club. She was also on the Spanish carnival committee. In her first, second, and third years she was a member of the all-Midd basketball team, and in her first and third years she played with the all-Midd volleyball team.

The choosing of the sub-committees will be in charge of the co-chairmen, and will take place next Wednesday.

Senior week this year will be June 7-10. Activities will include class day exercises on Saturday, with the traditional tree planting and reading of the class history, will, and prophecy. The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday morning, followed by a luncheon at Bread Loaf inn.

New Professor To Come As Exchange

Dr. H. M. Turner to Teach For Prof. Ennis Womack Who Will Go to Scotland

Dr. Hamish McNeill Turner, of the University of Edinburgh, will come here next fall as an exchange professor in chemistry. Prof. Ennis B. Womack of the Middlebury department will teach for one year in Scotland.

Dr. Turner is a London-born Scot. He received his early education at The Hall, Hampstead, from which he went to Edinburgh Academy and later to the University of Edinburgh, where he took his B. Sc. degree in 1932 with second class honors in chemistry. During the next two years he was an assistant in the organic chemistry department and carried on research under Dr. H. Gordon Rule. Last June he was awarded his Ph.D. on a thesis dealing with some naphthalene derivatives, which will be published shortly in the journal of the chemical society of London. While continuing his assistantship in the department, he is at present doing independent research work in Edinburgh.

He took an active part in the social life of his faculty. Outside of science, his special interest is mythology, and his favorite sport is tennis.

Middlebury Campus

Formerly
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MEMBER
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1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

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OTTO W. PROCHAZKA, Jr., 1935
Editor-in-Chief

In charge of this issue, Wilfred C. Heinz '37

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WHITHER THE SAXONIAN?

During the past few years any expression of disinterest or passive dissatisfaction with the *Saxonian* has been greeted as a platitude by a large portion of the student body. Recently, however, more active interest and criticism from several quarters has aroused some concern in the college for the future of the magazine.

The basic failure of the *Saxonian* is quite evident. It contains for the most part the limited expressions of a very small group of the women's college. No balanced representation of the abilities and interests of the student body as a whole is set forth. The ability of those who write for the Saxonian is unquestioned, but pages filled only with trivial and ephemeral discussions of pink pigs with curly tails, knitting, and sipping tea with Charles Lamb could scarcely be expected to evoke strong praise from the entire college. There are evidences that virile, realistic, deeply reflective, and experimental literature is being created by Middlebury men and women and it is the problem of the Saxonian to obtain that material for its pages.

Those in control of the magazine have laid its failure to lack of contributions by the student body and students have in turn criticized the board. Such accusations are unjust and insignificant, for the real difficulty lies beyond personalities in the vicious system that has grown up and assumed control of the organization that created it. The small closed units which have had complete control of choice of material for publication have been sincerely interested in literary style, aesthetic expression, and feminine sentiments and have either not encouraged or, at least, not received and printed many contributions of a different nature. As a result Middlebury men and a large percentage of the women have become so antagonistic toward the magazine that, except for a few of the more courageous, they refuse to have their names identified with its publication. The *Saxonian* is also the most vague and loosely organized publication on the campus. There is no copy of its constitution filed with those of other student organizations in the office of the dean of men. The business manager and his assistant admit having no knowledge of the existence of a constitution and having an insignificant part in the affairs and policies of the board. The power of the faculty advisor is admittedly limited to ignored criticism of material already selected for publication and the cutting out of any immoral content.

The *Saxonian* board, realizing the limitations of the articles it has published, has begged and pleaded in vain for more contributions. The only constructive plan advanced by the board has been that mentioned in a communication in the CAMPUS in which the payment of one dollar for each student contribution was suggested. It is hardly reasonable to suppose that such a meager offering would produce floods of material when a recent contest carrying fifty dollars in prizes brought to light no new talent and made no great change in the character of the magazine. Under such a vicious plan a small closed group would pay its own members for contributions written and selected for publication by themselves. The proposal of payment for contributions presents an unethical and unsound basis for any student activity. Even the contests conducted to develop and bring to light new literary ability defeat their own purposes when members of the board are allowed to participate. Some other method must be found to preserve genuine interest.

No plan involving only minor changes can lift the *Saxonian* from its doldrums. Only a major reorganization of its personnel and policies will have any great effect. It is neither necessary nor advisable that the present board be deposed, but representatives of the men's college and the whole of the women's college must be included in its membership. These must be given an important voice in the selection of materials and the formation of policies so that the magazine may be more truly representative of the college. Of even greater importance would be the part these added members would play in the encouragement of contributions from the entire student body. It is highly desirable that the present *Saxonian* feel this need and attempt such reorganization on its own initiative. Otherwise it may be necessary for some higher power, preferably the Student Life Committee, to enforce and supervise some such plan in order to save the *Saxonian* from the fate of the *Blue Baboon*.

—JACK STEELE

Poking About

by "Casey"

During the past year, a flock of blue eagles, big and little and in between, have been circling over America's azure sky, trailing behind them countless numbers of offspring commonly known by the fauna term of "codes". These are most unusual deviations from the main species of N. R. A., and have been named by all manner of distinguishing terms.

They have puzzled many of us groveling laymen who cannot for the life of us tell the difference between the "Code of Fair Competition for the Horse Hair Industry" and the "Pickle Packing Industry". But then, such is our lot in this confused modern world! As long as the chief biologist keeps his codes straight, we needn't worry.

We must concede that not one little code has been left out, from the wee Americanized pretzel to the mighty Mack truck. So great is the organization of our land! Not even the insignificant oyster was forgotten-the "Oyster Shell Crushed Industry Code" has a pigeon hole all its own. Fresh oysters have a separate terminology from the crushed species. Pecan Shellers and Sardine Processors stand aside with distinction. There must have been some cheating somewhere, for the morticians of the country got together to see what could be done about the "Funeral Service industry. Just what was wrong we can't say, for we can't understand the agreement made ourselves. Perhaps they feared the strength of the "Artificial Limb Manufacturers", who had already caged a code. Anyway, the "Cinders, Ashes and Scavenger Trade" is not to be outdone, for they have an eagle all their own. Now we know what to do with our ashes!

There seemed to be dangerous competition between the "Vegetable Ivory Button" people and the "Fresh Water Pearl Button Manufacturers", for they both reached out for a couple of safe codes. It certainly is a comfort to know we're eating fair peanut butter, and canned salmon that didn't cheat, besides wholesale lobsters and macaroni that's on the level. The Yeast Industry has risen in consideration, for it has a code of fair competition, too. Not to be outshined, "Wet Mop Manufacturers" and the "Wiping Cloth Industry" decided to affix a blue eagle to their honourable organizations. The "Collapsible Tube Industry" obtained a code, too, so it would not fall in. Somebody shrugged his shoulders at all this newfangled science, so the "Shoulder Pad Manufacturing Industry" named an eagle after itself. They have even established the "Date Industry" on an elevated plane, and you may rest assured that you are consuming honest green olives and dog food.

Goodness knows what they'll codify next! We are almost buried under a blanket of feathers fluttering down from the codes flying about so thickly. They'll have to resort to the molecules of air, for nothing much is left—our own toes won't know each other if they agree to a Code of Fair Competition. Perhaps America will try a government of codification and set up a system of eagles and eaglets. We must say that everything is on a fair basis—nary a corn cob pipe in the country can kick! Mother N. R. A. has taken good care of her venturesome birds. At least, it's one way of learning the unheard-of industries in the United States, besides acquiring skill in rattling off long words.

Here and There

by C. and D.

Early Sunday morning, although many of you wouldn't know because it was all over by noon, there was a partial eclipse of the sun. But what of that? There were lots more interesting partial eclipses on Saturday night. Take for example the man who woke up in time for dinner and found a deep gash on his forehead to say nothing of the blood all over the doorknob. Along the same line; have you heard about the eight-legged insects that prowl around Pearsons basement at weird hours of the night?—Yes they do too. We haven't been there—yet, but we figure that it must be cluttered up with cobwebs—and stuff. It's great fun growing mice—eh kids?

Here's to it and from it, and to it again. If you get to it and don't do it, you'll never get to do it again. But then, our fine friends, there are those who have done it, and the compliment has been returned. Pins come and pins go and the girls say, "Learn By Experience". But what about the poor mugs who find that their sacred jewelry has been pawned to buy a permanent wave for the benefit of some other guy. They founded a club too. Love is their foundation, and they sing "The Object Of My Affection" with much gusto and strange words. This pin racket is just a razzle-dazzle anyway. Lots of goops think that putting a pin on a babe is the only way to get full necking privileges, but that's a lot of hooey, and we know it. Whoever saw a dill wearing twenty or thirty frat pins?

The weather has been getting quite a few of us down in the worst way. Just for instance, think of the little girl who went walking last week, and wow! ! did she freeze! Her escort was too embarrassed and polite to do anything about it, and we hear that when she got home, she had to sit in a pail of water for a long time in order to liquidate her frozen assets. Oh, bye the bye ! ! Who has seen the sign downstreet—"SKI PANTS FOR MEN WITH WORSTED KNIT BOTTOMS". If this should apply to any of you guys, we'd like to suggest that Barnum and Bailey are looking for men like you.

Snow and slush, snow and slush. Did you ever see anything like it? Skiing on pine needles and hay is great sport they tell us. Oh, certainly we want Spring, but we're not crazy about it. We don't play golf. Asking for Spring when the Winter Carnival is still in the offing, is just like shearing the sheep that lays the golden egg.

Then there was the chapel speaker who held eight diamonds with the eight spot high, and did he ever feel embarrassed when he found he went to bed with an ace—whoops-a-daisy. Hold the phone Lochinvar. Aren't we fresh tho'? But then we're just like an owl with laryngitis.—We don't give a hoot. All of this reminds us of the femmes who told us that we were model boy friends. Well, we have this much to say, "We may be your model boy friends, but we certainly do hate to think of being traded in for new models.

Judging from some of the conversation that we have heard in the Libe, we suggest that the following sign be put up in a conspicuous place: "Only Low Talk Permitted Here". If one keeps one's ears open, one will understand. All kinds of topics are threshed over in that goodly sanctuary. For example, does this sound familar?

"He told me that you told him what I told you not to tell him."

"Why the old meanie, He told me that he wouldn't tell you."

"Well anyway, don't tell him that I told you, because I told him that I wouldn't."

We offer the week's laurels to the alert senior who observed one day in chapel that the choir, in its flowing black robes, looks like a negative of a photograph of the Ku Klux Klan.

Something will have to be done about the gullible gal from Pearsons who believed that the basketball team was scheduled for a Pacific trip. To tell her the truth, we would have had that trip if Hawaii State Teachers could have come to terms about the eligibility rules.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
3:00 p. m. Hockey, Middlebury vs. Union here.
7:30 p. m. Liberal club meeting in Hepburn social hall.

Thursday—
7:30 p. m. Debate, Middlebury women vs. New York state teachers' college in Old Chapel.

Friday—
Winter sports, Dartmouth winter carnival at Hanover, N. H.
Glee club concert at Ludlow.
4:00 p. m. Reading by Professor Neuse in Abernethy room.
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale in Mead chapel.
8:00 p. m. Basketball, Middlebury vs. St. Michael's in McCullough gymnasium.

Saturday—
Winter sports, Dartmouth winter carnival at Hanover, N. H.
Hockey, Middlebury vs. U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.
Indoor track, Boston A. A., at Boston.
Glee club concert at Springfield.
7:30 p. m. Women's social night at 6 Franklin street.
Delta Upsilon informal at DU house.
7:30 p. m. Kappa Delta Rho informal at KDR house.

Sunday—
9:00 a. m. Mountain club ski and snowshoe hike to Pleiad.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy of Yale.

Tuesday—
8:00 p. m. Basketball, Middlebury vs. University of Vermont in McCullough gymnasium.

DELTA UPSILON
1938
Jack C. Keir

NOTICE

Students wishing to attend the community concert in Burlington Thursday evening may take the train leaving Middlebury at 3:20 p. m. returning at 12:10 p. m. A special round-trip ticket priced at $1.50 may be procured for this occasion.

NOTICE

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur H. Gordon will hold the monthly "Students' Night" at the Baptist parsonage Sunday evening at 6:30. R. T. Capen, who was a teacher in China for thirty years, will be the speaker.

President Paul D. Moody Will Leave on Fourteen Day Trip to North Carolina

President Paul D. Moody is leaving Middlebury February 10 to speak at the Ashville, North Carolina, school for boys. He will not return until the twenty-fourth. Students wishing to get in touch with him should do so before Sunday.

President and Mrs. Moody are planning to spend a week with their daughter in Ashville. The week of the seventeenth, he will speak before alumni meetings in Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia, Penn.

1936 JUNIOR WEEK OFFICERS ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

Martin J. Tiereny, Helen C. Aronson, Doris A. Wall and Carol E. Wheeler.

The junior tea is headed by Miss Phillips, assisted by Angus M. Brooks, Harry R. Waldron, H. Elizabeth Baker and Margaret R. Leach.

Junior week will open Thursday, May 9, at the end of morning classes, and will continue through Saturday, May 11. Regular junior week activities include the junior play, tapping of Waubanakee papooses, junior tea dance, interfraternity variety show, junior promenade, fraternity breakfasts, open house dances, interfraternity and intersorority sing, and various sports events.

Columbia University has buildings and grounds valued at $55,000,000, while Harvard University is worth about $125,000,000 and Yale University about $100,000,000.

Former President Speaks At Vespers

Dr. John Thomas Talks on Mead Chapel as Symbol Of Strength and Courage

Dr. John M. Thomas of Montpelier the speaker at vespers Sunday, chose for his subject "The Chapel and its Symbols".

He first spoke of the letter in which Dr. John A. Mead '64, the donor of the Chapel, signified his desire and pledged his estate to the building of such an edifice. Part of the letter, which he quoted, runs as follows: "I have in mind a dignified and substantial structure in harmony with the other buildings of the College, and expressive of the simplicity and strength of character for which the inhabitants of this valley and the State of Vermont have always been distinguished." He further specified that the new Chapel should rise from the highest point on the campus as a symbol of the Christian ideals which should play an important part in the lives of all Middlebury students.

Continuing his theme, Dr. Thomas related that before the days of the Mead Memorial Chapel, it was necessary to hold two chapel exercises; the men's was held in the Old Chapel room while the women met in Warner hemicycle.

Dr. Mead, he said, was a canny New Englander who had been able to amass a considerable fortune as a stockholder in several banks and as owner of the Howe Scale Co. He contributed materially to the growth of the city of Rutland and was its first mayor.

According to Dr. Thomas, when Dr. Mead finally decided to present the college with a new chapel it was in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation. The three forms advocated for its architecture were the Gothic, the Romanesque, and the New England meeting house types, the latter being finally chosen. The chimes were an afterthought and were the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Mead.

"The chapel", said Dr. Thomas, "is symbolic of the strength and character of the Vermont pioneer." He raised the question whether or not these ideals are worth keeping and answered it by insisting that emphatically they are. "When we forsake them," he stated, "we are descending to an inferior level. They are a symbol of faith. Without faith no man has courage; without courage no man can live a worthwhile life. By faith alone do we know that the country, its institutions, and its laws will not go down to defeat. Faith is the treasure of life. The testimony of the chapel which stands against the sky is, 'The strength of the hills is his also'."

Annual Spanish Costume Ball to Be Held March 2

The annual Spanish carnival which is sponsored by the Spanish club will be held March 2 at the Middlebury inn.

This will be a costume ball and only members of the club and their guests may attend. Tickets are priced at three dollars per couple.

Music will be furnished by Larry Pierce and his orchestra from Montpelier. This band has played here frequently in past years and has made two appearances here this year, playing at gym informals.

Decorations and programs will be Spanish in design and during the intermission an interpretation of the tango will be given by student dancers.

The committee in charge of the dance is as follows: Elizabeth W. Higgins '35, chairman, Paul A. Myers '37, Richard P. Taylor '37, Edward D. Cummings '38, and Ethel H. Brainerd '38.

FORMAL

The annual frosh frolic was held at the Middlebury inn Saturday evening from 7:30 to 11:40 o'clock. Forty-five couples danced to the music of Bob Minotti's orchestra. Chaperons for the dance were President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs.

Rev. Henry H. Tweedy to Speak at Sunday Vespers

The Rev. Henry Hallam Tweedy, D. D. of the Yale divinity schools will be the speaker at vespers Sunday.

Dr. Tweedy graduated from Yale in 1891 and later received his M. A. degree from the same institution. He continued his studies in the ensuing years at Union theological seminary.

Dr. Tweedy now holds the professorship of practical theology at the Yale divinity school, where he has taught for several years. He is the author of several books, including "Religion and the War" and the "King's Highway" series. Dr. Tweedy usually speaks at Middlebury twice each year.

ALUMNI NOTES

Colin C. Woodfall '34 has accepted a position as private secretary to Archbishop W. H. Francis of the Greek Orthodox Catholic church. His address is St. Dunstan's Abbey, Bedford Village, N. Y.

The Rev. Thomas M. Ross '15 died August 9, in Garfield, N. J.

Announcement has been made of the engagemnet of Hamilton C. Wade, ex-'34 and Fae Shanks of Jamaica, N. Y.

Robert P. Valentine '21 has returned to his home after spending some months in a sanatorium regaining his health. His address is 1945 Parkway drive, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Anthony G. L. Brackett '33 has a teaching position at Lee academy, Lee, Me. His mailing address is R. F. D. No. 1, South Windham, Me.

Edward Markowski '32 is instructor in the English department and backfield coach of the football team at the New York military academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Willard B. Eastman '28 gives his address as 37 1-2 South street, Milford, N. H.

Ruth Mehuron '26 was married July 19 to James T. McGill. Their address is 43 Second street, Deposit, N. Y.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Elizabeth Spencer '33 to John M. Lane of Calais, Me. Miss Spencer graduated from the Katharine Gibbs school in Boston last June.

Mrs. Robert B. Levins (Irma Day ex-'30) is living at Crescent place, Rutland.

The engagement of Miss Olive Hunt to H. Alann Painter '33 has been announced. Miss Hunt is connected with the county library in the Flemington Courthouse, and Mr. Painter is with the Hunterdon County Democrat of Flemington, N. J.

Charles E. Thrasher '32, an employee of the Eastman Kodak Co., has been transferred from Boston to Rochester. His address is 345 Lake avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

Thomas K. Sun '30 gives his address as No. 6 Ching Hou Li, Wellinton road, Tientsin, China.

A son, G. Lewis Chandler, Jr. has been born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Lewis Chandler '26. Their address is 235 Mildred street, S. W. Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. John C. Lewis (Marjory Johnson '24) has changed her address to 17 Leonard avenue, Tenafly, New Jersey.

Charles A. Fort '15 is employed as assistant chemist at the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry and Soils.

Stewart W. Rowe '26 is practicing law at 175 Main street, White Plains, N. Y.

Arthur S. Richardson '03 is employed as assistant purchasing agent, in charge of stores at the Whitin Machine Works, manufacturers of textile machinery. His address is 7 Plummer apartments, Whitinsville, Mass.

Paul O. Hastings '24 has accepted a position in an insurance agency in Brooklyn, N. Y. His address is 267 Lincoln place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Evelyn F. Remick '32 to Harlowe F. Russell '34.

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Players Will Offer Three-Act Comedy

Middlebury Group Is to Give "Nothing But the Truth" In Grange Hall Tonight

The Middlebury Players will present a three-act comedy, "Nothing But the Truth", in the grange hall at 8 p. m. tonight. The proceeds are to go to Porter hospital.

Mr. F. S. Edwards is in charge of the production. The leading roles are taken by Mr. Norman Enman and Miss Marion Swift, both of whom have had experience in previous dramatic performances. Prof. William S. Burrage, Mrs. Lewis J. Hathaway, and Rollin T. Campbell are included in the cast of eleven. Mrs. Legrand Wood, Mrs. F. S. Edwards, Miss Marion Holmes, Miss Evelyn Stone, Mr. Edwards, and Mr. Carleton Wright are in the supporting cast.

A trio of college students will furnish music between the acts of the play. Members of the trio are Louise E. Hubbard '36, pianist, Helen M. Kuechel '37, violinist, and Anna K. Allen '38, cellist.

The Players are making a set of scenery under the direction of Mr. Fred Townley, which will be given to the Middlebury grange for use in future presentations of plays.

Tickets, which are priced at thirty-five cents, are on sale at Frost's drug store. Seats may be reserved for ten cents additional charge. Tickets may also be purchased in college from Natalie H. Dunsmoor '35.

With Other Editors

The individual who knows of college life only as depicted in motion pictures, magazine articles, and yes, student publications, must have a weird conception.

The usual descriptions run something like this:

Hollywood—The characters are either athletes, young men in love, or young women willing to be in love. Time is spent chiefly in putting on neckties, telephoning, drinking, and dating. If the hero or any of his friends are studying, the explanation is always given that there is the deciding examination the next morning. Living quarters resemble a club room, and the campus looks like a country club grounds.

Magazine articles—They begin with the question of should your son or daughter go to college and conclude by answering it depends upon the type of person your son or daughter is, of which the parent is the least qualified judge. The senior knows less than when he was a freshman (Mr. Tunis). College professors are either communists or atheists or both, fraternities and sororities are patrons to snobbery, and intercollegiate football is a big business.

Student publications—Our college is the sorriest institution in the country. Everything about it needs reforming. The administration is narrow-minded, the food is terrible, and free thinking is taboo. Sports and society are the important news.

If the bewildered seeker of the actual conditions took the time to live in the average college community he would discover that students burning with the desire of acquiring knowledge are rare but that 70 per cent are serious about their studies, that Greek-letter societies or their equivalent offer real friendship, and that college professors are doing a better job than men in most professions.—**Duke Chronicle.**

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Faculty Give Two Plays At French Club Meeting

A meeting of the French club was held Tuesday evening in the grand salon of the Chateau.

Two French plays were given by members of the faculty of the French department. The first was a fifteenth century play, "La Farce du Cuvier". The parts were taken by Prof. Stephen A. Freeman, Mlle. Marie Delonglee, and Mlle. Lea Binand. A second play, "La Lettre Chargee" by Courteline, was dramatized by Prof. Emile V. Telle and Prof. Albert Ranty.

Later in the evening plans were discussed for the French club formal to be held February 14.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The Abernethy room realizes that it cannot become vocal upon all its four hundred titles acquired since January, 1934. At best only a few of the more outstanding can be enumerated.

The most valuable items added during the year have been (1) The Autograph Centenary edition of Emerson (22 volumes), in which a manuscript page of his writing is inserted in Vol. I. The set comprises Emerson's complete works, including his Journals. (2) The definitive edition of Herman Melville's writings (16 volumes), issued by Constable & Co., London. (3) Evans' American Bibliography (12 volumes), and (4) That rare item of Americana, George Catlin's North American Indian Portfolio, issued in London in 1844.

Key books of American literature which we have been fortunate in adding are first editions of Eggleston's Hoosier Schoolmaster; Masters' Spoon River Anthology; Mark Twain's Puddeinhead Wilson; Edith Wharton's Ethan Frome; and Lew Wallace's Ben Hur. We are aiming at a complete collection of Edith Wharton, and have acquired twenty one Wharton "firsts" in 1934.

More than seventy autographs, letters and manuscripts have been added to the library,—e. g. lines from "The Chambered Nautilus" inscribed by Oliver Wendell Holmes, Joaquin Miller's characteristic scrawl concerning his Whitman possessions, Whittier's letter explaining how the Quakers derived their name, a note of the scientist Agassiz concerning turtle eggs and his forthcoming book, and most important of all, four pages of Thoreau's Journal for 1842, and a manuscript letter relating to George Thatcher his "idle business" at Concord.

We have several presentation or association books, such as Stephen Crane's Black Riders, Father Tabb's Poems dedicated by him to his publisher and owned by Alice Meynell, Joseph Jefferson's Autobiography, filled with letters and signatures of contemporary actors, and Edward Everett's Gettysburg Address, containing map and signature. Limited editions and illustrated books are—to choose a few specimens—Thoreau's "On the Duty of Civil Disobedience", with vignette by Rockwell Kent; Cabell's Cream of the Jest, illustrated by Pape; Parkman's Oregon Trail, illustrated by Remington; Hawthorne's Wonder Book, decorated by Walter Crane; and Irving's Bracebridge Hall (2 vols.), illustrated by Arthur Rackham.

We hope that faculty and students will drop in to see the old and new members of the Abernethy collection.

VIOLA C. WHITE, Curator.

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THE GABLES

Samuel S. Board Is Vocational Speaker

Private Interviews Conclude Four-Day Series of Open Conferences and Lectures

Samuel S. Board, vocational guidance expert, completed a series of lectures, open discussions, and individual interviews with members of the men's college, held throughout last week in Hepburn social hall.

In his first lecture, "Taking Advantage of the Times", Mr. Board listed the opportunities which the college man has in the business world today, brought about by the changing economic planning and activity. The subject of Tuesday evening's talk was "The Challenge of Government Work". In the discussion of this topic the speaker stressed that it was possible to enter government work or party activities by a definite pre-determined policy of the aspirant to public office.

Mr. Board's final lecture was "The Present Status of the Professions". Labelling professions as "positions in which men served for public good", he pointed out that professional men are engaged, not in employment for production alone, but in a service to the public. The speaker listed interest, initiative, originality, and the courage of their convictions as the requisites for men entering the professions.

Thursday evening in a round-table discussion, Mr. Board endeavored to answer any questions concerning the positions open to college men during the present crisis in the commercial and professional worlds.

Supplementing his evening discussions with personal interviews, Mr. Board held a reguar series of individual conferences during his visit of four days in Middlebury.

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Ice Carnival To Be Held February 16

Exhibition of Figure Skating And Costume Contest Will Be Features of Festivities

An ice carnival, inaugurated for the first time at Middlebury last winter as a feature of the 1934 winter carnival, will be held on the women's skating rink, Saturday evening, February 16 at 8 o'clock, as part of the 1935 carnival program.

Another feature of the event will be a costume contest, prizes to be awarded for the most unusual costumes, the funniest, the most beautiful, etc. A special amplifier system, similar to the one used in the Boston arena, will furnish music for skating dances.

The carnival king and queen will be crowned at this time, special coronation robes and decorations having been procured from the Lake Placid arena for the coronation service.

The main feature of the ice carnival will be an exhibition of figure skating and dance steps by four amateur skaters who have been procured for this occasion. The skaters who will feature the exhibition are Mr. George McKenzie and his eleven year old daughter of Rutland, Mr. Jack Fenton also of Rutland, and Miss Dorothy Westin of Proctor.

Both Mr. McKenzie and his daughter, Beth Hellen, are pupils of Mrs. Williams Frich, professional instructor at the Boston arena. Mr. Fenton is a pupil of Norvil Baptie, New York professional. These skaters have become quite prominent in figure skating circles in New York, New Hampshire, and Vermont during the past two years, having given exhibitions at Littleton, N. H., Glen Falls, N. Y., Keene, N. H., Lake Placid, N. Y. and Rutland.

German Club Members Play Bridge at Regular Meeting Held Thursday Night

The regular monthly meeting of the small group of the German club was held at 6 Franklin street, Thursday evening.

After singing several German folk songs members of the club played bridge in German. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the club will be a general meeting open to all members.

Gordon E. Hoyt and Eleanor M. Duke Present Twilight Musicales in Chapel

Two musicales were presented in Mead chapel during the mid-year period.

The first, which was given by Gordon E. Hoyt '36 January 24, consisted of a program of 'cello selections. Among the pieces played were compositions of Hill, Nelck, and Gluck.

Eleanor M. Duke '35 presented an organ recital the following afternoon. Her program included selections from the works of Franck, Karg-Elert, Thompson, Kreckel, and Jenkins.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

Anybody knows that a good proportion of the conversation among members of one sex is about members of the other sex.

Young women in a writing seminar at Wellesley college were enough interested in each other's opinions about men to take a written canvass of the class in order to determine each girl's qualifications for her "ideal man."

One list, that of a brilliant poetess includes these points:

1. He must take a woman as a person, not as a woman.
2. He must be honorable.
3. He must be tolerant in every way—this is most important.
4. He must have a broad interest (character, social ease, intelligence).

Another young author's list was very short:

1. He must be generous.
2. He must be ambitious.

The third list, that of a millionaire's daughter:

1. He should be gracious—the sort of graciousness that goes with a pipe and tweeds.
2. He should be helpless at times.
3. He must be a real person—three fourths of all men have only a superficial knowledge of life.
4. He doesn't have to have a "moral" character.

Strangely, not one of the girls mentioned wealth or social position. After the answers were read in the class, a visiting married woman asked for the floor and declared, "You girls have been picturing saints, not men. In the first place, he should be intensely masculine. Then he should be broad-minded—that's about all you can ask."

A physics class out at the University of Montana was being instructed in the laws of the solar system. A pendulum hanging from the ceiling was set to swinging and its path was marked on a flat table. After a few hours members of the class were shown that the angle of the pendulum to the marked course had changed, indicating the turning of the earth.

"Gosh", a young freshman said as he made his way out of the room, "Gosh, but I felt insecure."

Tennis balls are being hit to music in the Westminster college gym classes for women. Miss Nandeen Love, director of women's athletics, has organized a co-ed class in tennis fundamentals, and in order to develop rhythm in the various strokes is using victrola music.

For service strokes, Miss Love explains, six-beat rhythm is best, so two measures of waltz music are necessary for each stroke. Actual improvement in service and strokes by those who are in the tennis-to-music class would indicate that this is one of the better methods of learning tennis fundamentals.

Peace Poll Ballot Returns Published

Literary Digest Gives First Statistics of Student Vote On International Problems

According to the latest report, published in the Literary Digest of February 2,65,000 ballots have been recorded in the peace poll conducted by the Association of College Editors with the cooperation of the Digest. The ballots noted have come from sixty colleges. No official returns have been released concerning Middlebury.

By far the closest voting has resulted from the question of entry into the League of Nations by the United States. So far 32,404 favor entry, and 32,320 oppose it. Twenty-six colleges, most of them in the East, have favored the League, while thirty-four have opposed.

Opinion among college students signifies that they are of the belief that America can stay out of another war. The voting so far shows 44,613 saying that we can keep out of war, and 20,698 saying that we cannot.

54,054 signified that they would fight if the United States were invaded, and 10,650 said they would not. If the United States were the invader, only 11,783 would bear arms, while 52,359 say that they would not fight.

Sentiment among the voters tabulated showed that "an American Navy and Air-force second to none" is not considered a sound preventative against our participation in another war. The vote on this question was: yes, 24, 129; no, 41,048.

Government control of munitions met with overwhelming approval, the vote being 59,146 to 6,388 in favor of the policy.

Universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in time of another war, in order to control all profits, was enthusiastically supported, with the vote 52,959 for and 11,960 against.

In connection with the A. C. E. poll, it is interesting to note the results of a poll being conducted in England by the League of Nations. British sentiment is almost ten-to-one in favor of English adherence to the League. All-around abolition of military and naval aircraft by international agreement was advocated by 87 per cent of the voters. Nearly 93 per cent of the English voters favored an international agreement for the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of armaments for private profit.

A.C.E. Horizon

of the Association of College Editors

The "Brain Trust," theorists struggling with practical problems, professors running the government—all these phrases are becoming a little tiresome. But about one man there is a sense of authority, knowledge and direction in the hullaballoo of Washington. At present Donald Richberg has as nearly a key position as any man who has entered, and left, the Washington scene. Director of the National Emergency Council, executive director of the Industrial Emergency Committee, executive secretary of the Executive Council and general counsel of the NRA, now dubbed "assistant President", he seems capable of bearing up under the sheer weight of titles.

Mr. Richberg is practical and he has ideas. But he also has legal knowledge, and the combination of these three qualities in the one man makes him invaluable in the puzzling task of co-ordinating industry, labor and farming. Further, he speaks a varied language: to the employer he is sympathetic; as chief counsel for the railroad brotherhoods, he understands the difficulties of labor; as aid to his father in the political dilemnas of Chicago, he listens cannily to the politician who enters his Washington office. His mind is practical and logical, and his idealism is based on years of legal training and battling.

"My experience," he said, "leads me to conclude that there is no problem in the world that cannot be settled by reasonable discussion. It is when reason breaks down and emotion holds sway, that conflict ensues. Karl Marx's theory was absolutely unsound because, instead of accepting interdependence of classes, it held that class warfare was inevitable . . . . . .

"I do not believe in the principle of Marxian socialism that social justice can be accomplished by direct political action. Rather have I felt that social justice can be arrived at only by economic readjustment, which may, of course, be indirectly brought about by political action. That has been my only interest in politics."

Richberg's grandfather, Louis Richtberg (the "t" was later dropped) was a German pork packer in Chicago and a member of the liberal political faction of his day, the Republican Party. His son, John, a Union sailor in the Civil War, became disgusted with the post-war attempts at reconstruction of the Republicans, turned to the Democratic Party, later became head of the Chicago school board and married a Vermont school principal, a Randall, descendant of Governor Carver of Massachusetts. When fifty years old, Mrs. Richberg entered medical school in Chicago. At these hands young Richberg received a liberal education.

Born in Knoxville, Tennessee, in 1881, Richberg went to the University of Chicago, graduated from Harvard Law School and entered banking, corporation and insurance law. Disliking the work, he ran for State's Attorney in Illinois when thirty-one. The Progressive movement of 1913-14 won him over, and he wrote the 1916 Progressive keynote speech. His law practice took on greater significance when in 1926 he single-handed waged legal war against 150 corporation lawyers in the country's greatest railroad valuation case. Hard-hitting, with a store of facts and an easy humor, he beat Insull in many utility rate battles. A member of the law firm of Richberg, Ickes and Richberg, he was co-author of the Railroad Labor Act in 1926.

Novelist, historian, economist, musician, composer, golfer, an excellent cook and an able lawyer, Richberg is heavy-set, partly bald, shy and naturally modest. Critics have denounced him as conservative. Yet he can point to his accomplishments as chief counsel for the railroad brotherhoods as an example of what he has done for labor. But labor eyes with suspicion his efforts at co-ordinating the factions of NRA into a unit to strengthen the country's industrial attack on a shattered business life. Richberg has never been a radical in the sense of violent change—"Every single right and protection the individual has in our society has been created legally. And it can by the same process be modified to meet our changing needs . . . . There is nothing static in our life." And here, in his own words, is Richberg's political philosophy.

Summary of Receipts and Expenditures of Varsity Sports
July 1, 1933 to July 1, 1934
(From Athletic Director's Books)

Sport	Expenditures	Receipts	Net Cost
1. Varsity Baseball	$ 2,445.67	$ 1,101.86	$ 1,343.82
2. Varsity Basketball	2,012.54	951.64	1,060.90
3. Varsity Cross Country	700.02	268.88	431.14
4. Freshman Football	802.54	382.13	420.41
6. Varsity Golf	235.60	36.53	199.07
5. Varsity Football	8,052.46	4,349.47	3,702.99
7. Varsity Indoor Track	638.17	166.53	471.14
8. Interscholastics	308.07	154.03	154.04
9. Varsity Hockey	2,206.94	1,225.91	981.03
10. Varsity Tennis	270.11	93.45	176.66
11. Varsity Track	2,477.68	706.86	1,770.82
12. Winter Sports	277.31	93.50	183.81
13. Women's Athletics	300.00	000.00	300.00
Totals	$20,727.11	$ 9,730.78	$11,196.33

Total Expenditures ---------- $20,727.11
Total Receipts ---------- 9,530.78

(Not including student tax)
Cost ---------- 11,196.33
Receipts from Stud. tax ---------- 9,205.00

Net Loss for Year ---------- $ 1,991.33

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Basketball Team Opens State Campaign With Two Victories

MIDDLEBURY 32, NORWICH 24

Playing in their first Green Mountain Conference encounter, the Panther five defeated the Norwich quintet 32-24, Saturday night at Northfield.

From the first few minutes of brisk tussle to the final moments of the game, Middlebury's slight superiority at both ends of the court retarded the action of the Cadet mechanism. Near the end of the first period a Norwich score brought the tally to 6-6. In the ensuing tense moments of play the Beckmen broke the tie and maintained the lead throughout the rest of the contest. A half-time the count was 19-12. During he second half the Cadets attempted to bridge the gap, but a Norwich win was prevented by the already wide margin and another Blue and White scoring streak. The Cadets and Panthers battled on practically even terms in the third period. Vigorous struggling for possession of the ball marked the closing quarter, but the entire game was characterized by comparatively slow action and discordant plays.

The loss of Sweet by graduation at mid-year, and the illness of Hoehn and Captain M. Clonan, necessitated a change in the line-up and preesnted a practically new Middlebury team on the floor. This tilt was the initial varsity contest for the first year men, Anderson and Lins, the former playing center an dthe latter, along with Martin, replacing Sweet at left guard. Captain Clonan was moved to a forward berth, substituting for Benson in a tense moment of the contest. Leete led the scoring for he Panthers with six field goals and three fouls. Outstanding members of the Norwich personnel were Comi and Karr, the former scoring ten points.

Middlebury (32)

	G.	F.	P.
Benson, lf	0	1	1
Leete, rf	6	3	15
Anderson, c	1	2	4
Martin, lg	0	0	0
Clonan (F), rg	2	0	4
Clonan (M), lf	1	0	2
Lins, lg	3	0	6
Zawistoski, rg	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32

Norwich (24)

	G.	F.	P.
Gallus, lf	0	0	0
Fernandez, rf	0	1	1
Comi, c	3	4	10
Karr, lg	3	0	6
Diego, rg	1	2	4
Williams, c	1	0	2
Liakos, c	0	1	1
Total	8	8	24

Panther Quintet To Play Two Contests

Blue and White Will Engage St. Michael's and Vermont In Conference Tilts Here

Having already chalked up two victories in Green Mountain conference competition, the Blue and White will seek to entrench itself further in the front lines of the championship competition when it meets both St. Michael's and the University of Vermont on the McCullough court.

The Purple from Winooski will be met again Friday, with the Panther feeling confident that it can repeat its victory of last evening. Although the Mikemen won their only other conference game, edging out Norwich 29-21 early in the season, they have had rather a poor record thus far, having dropped seven games and won only two.

Against the Catamount on Tuesday night, the Panther will undoubtedly experience a bit more trouble. With only green material to work with at the beginning of the season, Coach Sabo has moulded a team that defeated Boston university twice, M. I. T., McGill, and Norwich, and lost to Union by one point, 23-22. Opposing Dartmouth, the Green and Gold dropped its only other game after outplaying the Indians in the second half.

MIDDLEBURY 40, ST. MICHAEL'S 23

Playing their second conference game in three days last night at Winooski, the Blue and White exhibited only fair basketball to overcome a listless St. Michael's team, 40-23.

St. Michael's, although looking good in past practices, failed to show even a slight knowledge of the fundamentals of organized basketball and fell a sorry victim. Middlebury was sluggish and offered little to cheer about. As a matter of fact, the second team uncorked more offensive drive and showed more defensive strength than did the varsity, completely outplaying the Purple in the final minutes of the contest.

Middlebury opened an early lead when Captain M. Clonan took a pass to dribble under the net for the tally. Six points by F. Clonan during the remainder of the half, as well as several other Panther counters, brought the count to 13-7 in Middlebury's favor at the intermission.

The second half saw a little more action. A Purple drive featuring the play of Branon at left guard brought the Mikemen up to a 17-13 deficit. Branon sunk five of six fouls as the play warmed up and MacGlynn scored from under the net.

Captain Clonan netted several times on rotating pivot plays, and then Hoehn tallied four times from side-court on spectacular one hand tosses. Three fouls were added to Hoehn's total points before he retired from the contest.

Middlebury (40)

	G.	F.	P.
Hoehn, rf	5	3	13
Zawistoski, rf	1	0	2
Leete, lf	1	1	3
Benson, lf	0	0	0
Clonan (M.), c	4	1	9
Anderson, c	0	0	0
Clonan (F.), rg	2	3	7
Martin, lg	0	0	0
Lins, lg	2	2	6
Totals	15	10	40

St. Michael's (23)

	G.	F.	P.
MacGlynn, lg, c	1	3	5
Brandon, lg	2	5	9
Meade, rg	1	0	2
Perrault, c	1	1	3
Stanley, rf	0	0	0
Burke, lf	1	0	2
Ruggiero, rf	1	0	2
Totals	7	9	23

SALE OF CARNIVAL TICKETS IS TO OPEN

(Continued from page 1)

cents for men's intercollegiate ski meet, and twenty-five cents for the ice carnival. This makes a total of one dollar and forty cents if the students pays for each event separately.

Tickets for the carnival ball will be priced at three dollars per couple, two dollars and a half for Mountain club members, each ticket giving purchaser one vote for the carnival royalty. The balloting will take place during intermission at the ball.

The admission price for the tea dance to be held at the Middlebury inn, Saturday afternoon after the intercollegiate ski meet, has been reduced this year from sixty-five cents to fifty cents per couple. The presentation of medals to the winners of the first three places in all the intercollegiate ski and snowshoe events will take place at this dance.

Coach Sabo has drilled his men hard in the last few days and has introduced a few changes in the lineup. Steirn and Young, the high scoring forwards, returned to their berths, but Gerow may replace Duncan at center. Parker will supplant Shaw at a guard post, while Captain Palmer will captain the team from the other defensive position.

Middlebury will probably use the same starting lineup that opened against St. Michael's last night. Hoehn and Leete will perform the offensive work at the forward births, while F. Clonan and Martin at the guard positions will attempt to keep Middlebury's basket clear of enemy shots. Captain Clonan is expected to start at the tap position.

Hockey Team Will Meet Union Today

Blue and White Pucksters to Encounter Army Sextet in West Point Tilt Saturday

Middlebury hockey fans will have their last opportunity to see the Panther sextet in action here when the team meets the strong Union six on Wednesday. Saturday, Coach Nelson and his ice-men travel to West Point where they encounter the Army pucksters.

In an attempt to reverse last season's 1-9 loss to Union, Middlebury will face a team reputed to be a fast outfit.

The Garnet recently defeated M. I. T. and a heavy schedule has afforded them much experience. Their recent brand of play has shown the team to be in mid-season form.

Army, on the other hand, has not been quite so successful. The Cadets lost to Boston university, 5-3 in a tight struggle Saturday. However, led by co-captains Rowe and Lax, left wing and center respectively, and Donohue, right defense, the Army sextet will probably prove a hard nut for the Panther to crack. Such was the case last season when a last period Cadet goal stole the game for them, 3-2.

The return of several men to the ice has greatly strengthened the Middlebury squad. Pickens, a veteran of several years ago, will understudy Phinney at center ice, while Wright, another promising candidate, is also contesting for the position.

The starting lineup for both games will probably be as follows: Dawes and Brooks at the wings, Phinney at center ice, MacLean and Bakey on the defense, and Nash defending the goal, Swett and Westin will most likely see action on the forward line with Groby as the only defense spare.

Middlebury Gains Fourth Position at Williams Meet

The Panther skiers took fourth place in the intercollegiate ski meet which was a feature of the Williams college winter carnival held at Williamstown, Mass. February 3, 4, and 5.

Competing against some of the best collegiate skiers in the east representing Yale, Dartmouth, University of New Hampshire, Amherst and Williams, the Blue and White representatives failed to duplicate their winning ways as shown in their initial meet of the season against Williams.

Matching tricks against the more experienced and better trained men of Dartmouth and New Hampshire, the Middlebury men found themselves outclassed but not totally overwhelmed.

A grueling eleven mile cross-country grind was won by Chandler of New Hampshire, second, Chase also of New Hampshire with Dartmouth taking a close third by Chamberlain. A crusted course made the half-mile slalom race the most thrilling of the events.

Middlebury will have a chance to redeem herself when these same men, with additional entries, clash in the intercollegiate meet to be held as part of the 1935 carnival week here, February 16.

More than $100,000 a year is paid by the University of Pittsburgh as the annual tax on its stadium.

FLASHES

by "Stooge"

Sssssssh, sssssssh, is reported to be the new pass word in a certain women's dormitory. Ankle deep carpets and padded walls have been recommended for installation on the third floor. It is such a shame that the girls can't continue their newly found amusement,—tiddle-de-wink tournaments,—but then, girls will be girls and giggle.

Victims of the "Hades Express" down-hill run are now in a state of marked recovery. That unfortunate who wound himself around a pine tree some weeks ago is now able to assume the angle (of sitting) and no longer has to stand up to eat.

Something new in the history of the Middlebury college athletic department—two teams of the same sport were away for the weekend. Some question had arisen as to whether winter carnivals are promoted for skiing or dancing—you see some wise bird got a peek at the programs of certain carnivals, and noticed that for every ski event there seemed to be two dances.

Middlebury we must admit has gone somewhat "ski crazy" this winter, athletically if not intellectually—some of the women still think that "Ski Heil" has a definite connection with a fifty cent piece — a visiting skier, when told that we were running snow trains to Middlebury, remarked that they didn't need snow trains for his carnival because they already had plenty of snow—and still another ardent winter-sportsman would have us to understand that a Christiana swing had something to do with the good graces of our—well, lets drop it.

That slight, short skier who performed so nobly for Williams against Middlebury a week ago, again crashed through at the Williams carnival to score some three hundred points for his alma mater, the total team score. Clement, incidently has interests at Middlebury other than skiing, and we are looking forward to seeing him in both capacities at the carnival activities.

Talk about your Vermont hospitality—what Middlebury team calmly invited themselves into a farmhouse to get warm when a tire blew out? Believe it or not, they were received with open arms and told that they were welcome at any time—tire trouble or no tire trouble.

Blue and White Competes In Non-Lettermen's Meet

The Blue and White winter sports team faced its heaviest opposition thus far this season when four of the Middlebury men competed in cross-country and jumping contests in the recent University of New Hampshire non-lettermen's meet.

Five colleges participated in the meet which terminated in a triple tie for first place with Dartmouth, Yale and M. I. T. holding lead position and the Panther delegation defeating Amherst to take fourth position.

Robinson '38 placed fifth in the cross-country event which was won by Clement of Williams while Miles, Harvi and Jackman of the Blue and White took fourth, fifth and sixth places respectively in the jumping.

The New Hampshire meet, the second in Middlebury's seasonal sequence, was a part of the Durham college's winter carnival celebration.

Indoor Relay Team Wins Second Place

Boehm, Forbush, Hoxie and MacFadyen Participate in Millrose A. A. Mile Race

Middlebury's four man, indoor mile relay team returned from participation in the Millrose A. A. games in Madison Square Garden in New York city, having placed a close second to Amherst in their event.

Boehm, Forbush, MacFadyen and Hoxie ran for the Blue and White in that order with the first man starting from scratch. Middlebury broke in second spot at the gun and held that position throughout the entire race, with Lafayette, the third entry, bringing up the rear. Hoxie made two bids on the final lap to close the gap between himself and the leader, but his drive fell short by three yards. Lafayette finished twenty-five yards behind the Panther.

Amherst's time for the event was 3:29.4 with Middlebury clocking 3:30. This time is considered good for the Blue and White, in that it breaks the record of 3:34.4 set last year by Boehm, Hoxie, Prochazka and Hunter when they ran against Bates and Rhode Island.

The individual times of the Panther quartet were: Boehm, 53 seconds; Forbush, 53.4 seconds; MacFadyen 51.6 seconds; and Hoxie, 52.4 seconds.

Although Middlebury has competed in indoor meets at Boston in the last few years, the Millrose competition marked its initial appearance in New York. Twenty thousand people jammed the Garden to its capacity. Reserved tickets were sold out weeks in advance.

Relay Men to Participate In Boston Meet Saturday

Middlebury's crack one-mile relay quartet will travel to Boston Saturday for its second start of the season at the Boston A. A. games.

Coach Brown has not been notified as yet by the officials of the meet as to who will furnish the opposition for the Blue and White quarter-milers. The college relays are run in groups of three or four, with natural rivals bracketed together as often as possible. Usually each race brings together evenly matched teams, thereby insuring close competition.

The fine showing of the team at the Millrose games will in all probability result in having Middlebury pitted against some of the best runners in New England. The well-balanced Amherst team that defeated the Panthers last week may again match strides with them. Boehm, Forbush, MacFadyen, and Hoxie will once more carry Middlebury's colors.

At the B. A. A. meet last year a Panther quartet consisting of Boehm, Prochazka, Hunter, and Hoxie defeated Bates and Rhode Island State.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 6

WEDNESDAY, February 6—
George Raft and Jean Parker in
"LIMEHOUSE BLUES"
Lew Ayers and Pat Paterson in
"LOTTERY LOVER"

THURSDAY, February 7—
Francis Lederer, Joan Bennett and Charles Ruggles in
"PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"
Paramount Shorts

FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
February 8 and 9
Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in
"MERRY WIDOW"
News
Matinee Friday at 3 O'clock

MONDAY and TUESDAY,
February 11 and 12
Anna Sten and Fredric March in
"WE LIVE AGAIN"
Comedy
Matinee Tuesday at 3 O'clock

SKI-BOOTS FOR ALL-ROUND WEAR

YOU can keep winter out from underfoot with Bass Ski-Boots. We notice that many men are wearing them on the campus. We make them for skiing. They're tough. Comfortable. Water-shedding. Of course, they make a swell all-round boot. You can buy Bass Ski-Boots in town. Look them over! G. H. BASS & CO., WILTON, MAINE.

B. W. WARREN

Social Plan To Be Initiated Saturday

Women's College Will Hold Monthly Entertainments at SK-AXD Sorority House

An experiment in the social life of the women's college will be inaugurated Saturday evening at 7:30 when the Alpha Xi Delta—Sigma Kappa house will be opened to all women.

At a recent pan-hellenic council meeting it was suggested that representatives of the six sororities and from the neutral body should be in charge of programs and entertainment for the women. Once each month, the house will be open for the use of those who wish to play games or dance. A small fee of ten cents will cover the cost of refreshments.

The committee in charge of the program is composed of Harmony Buell '36, chairman, assisted by Frances M. Chaffee '35, Melba A. Spaulding '36, Helen R. Barnum '37, Miriam R. Hodges '37, Helen A. Miller '37, Doris I. Ryan '37, Katherine R. Stackel '37, Erma A. Wright '37, and Arne L. Bulkeley '38.

As a special feature of this first meeting, a short play has been planned, under the direction of Miss Buell.

Persons who expect to attend the gatherings will be asked to sign on the bulletin in Battell dining room before Saturday noon.

Avis E. Fischer '35 announced the plan at a meeting of the student government held yesterday afternoon.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE PROGRAMS ON TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

The detailed program is as follows:

Part 1

1. Glee Club
   Tinker's Song ---------- DeKoven
   Brown October Ale ---------- DeKoven
2. Tenor Solo
   Ah, Moon of My Delight ---- Lehman
   Douglas F. Reilly
3. Piano Solo
   Fantasie Impromptu ---------- Chopin
   Vincent F. Sargent
4. Glee Club
   Steal Away ---------- Negro Spiritual
   The Bell Man ---------- Forsyth
5. Cello Solo
   Kol Nidrei ---------- Max Bruch
   Gordon E. Hoyt
6. Glee Club
   Gamaliel Painter's Cane ------ Wiley

(Intermission)

Part II

1. Glee Club
   Water Boy ---------- Negro Spiritual
   Fireflies ---------- Russian Folk Song
   What Shall We Do with a Drunken Sailor ---------- Sea Chantey
2. Piano Solo
   Malaguena ---------- Lecuona
   Robert G. McDermott
3. Violin and Cello Duet
   Berceuse ---------- Godard
   Gordon E. Hoyt and Douglas F. Reilly
4. Glee Club
   Shenandoah ---------- Sea Chantey
5. Cello Solos
   Air Religieux ---------- Hans Kronold
   Scherzo ------ Dittersdorf and Kreisler
   Gordon E. Hoyt
6. Glee Club
   Selections from "Pinafore"
   ---------- Sullivan

There are two other scheduled Glee Club trips. During the next tour, which lasts from February 26 to March 3, concerts will be given in Boston and other Massachusetts cities. The final tour, which runs from March 19 to 25, will be to New York and Connecticut cities. A new program will be made out for the appearances on these later trips.

Since the try-outs in early fall, the club has been holding intensive practices three times a week. A system of fines for absences has been inaugurated in order to insure full attendance.

The thirty-seven men who will make the trip are as follows:

Director: Prof. H. Goddard Owen.
Accompanist: Vincent F. Sargent.
Cello Soloist: Gordon E. Hoyt.

First tenors: Douglas F. Reilly '36, Kenneth V. Jackman '37, Arthur L. Lord '37, Frank P. Piskor '37, William H. Arnone '38, M. John Hunt '38, William M. Moreau '38.

Second tenors: Carl A. Gruggel '35, Laurens C. Seelye '35, Ralph Campagna '38, George W. Lamb '38, Richard C. Rose '38.

First bass: Leon Sears '33, Charles H. Woodman '35, Philip B. Taft '36, Pierce B. Couperus '37, Arthur E. Wilson '37, Emory A. Hebard '38, Werner P. Ickstadt '38, Harold W. Lewis '38, Robert J. M. Matteson '38, Graham S. Newell '38, Richard J. Sheehy '38.

Second bass: A. Richard Chase '36, Don S. Gates '36, Bernard J. O'Neill '36, John C. Pierce '36, Lloyd G. Williams '36, Robert G. McDermott '37, John A. Macomber '37, Paul A. Myers '37, Frederick H. Smith '37, Paul G. Buskey '38, Roy W. Young '38.

The 1936 Olympics will see basketball admitted as a contesting sport, with 18 or 20 teams expected to enter into competition for the world's championship.

Winter Sports Team Will Participate at Dartmouth

The Panther winter sports team will leave Friday for Hanover, N. H., to take part in the annual winter carnival meet at Dartmouth.

The Middlebury men will compete in four of the events: fifteen kilometer cross-country run, jumping, slalom and the down-hill run. This meet represents the fourth in the Blue and White series and is by far the most important of the group. All New England colleges will be represented in addition to several Canadian schools and New York state institutions.

Seven men in addition to the manager will make the trip. The entire team will take part in the downhill and slalom events, while Captain Springstead, Miles and Meacham will compete in the jumping contests. Meacham is expected to be the only contestant for the Blue and White in the cross-country competition.

The Hanover meet is part of the annual Dartmouth winter carnival celebration and immediately precedes a similar carnival sponsored by the Middlebury mountain club at which a majority of the same colleges will be represented.

Miss Rose Martin Is Guest Speaker At English Club Meeting Last Evening

Miss Rose E. Martin addressed the members of the English club last evening at a meeting held at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

Her subject was the life and works of Odell Shepard, informal essayist and humorist.

President Moody spoke at the January meeting of the club, presenting a paper on H. G. Wells.

Vermont Baseball Coach Will Call Out Catamount Battery Candidates Friday

Coach Larry Gardner has issued an announcement that battery candidates for the University of Vermont baseball team will be called out on Friday of this week. The remainder of the squad will be notified to report soon after the Kake Walk, Vermont's big mid-winter dance, which will be held February 22.

The Catamount nine will be the first of the state conference teams to start practice. The Green and Gold opens its baseball season early each spring with a prolonged southern trip. This year the Vermonters will leave Burlington March 28 for the annual southern excursion. A month's intensive practice indoors is expected to provide sufficient experience for the early spring games.

PARK DRUG STORE